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Derry, N. H., October 1914.

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If you are thus well informed concerning the activities and plans at Pinkerton, then *you are* a subscriber to THE CRITIC. If you are not well posted concerning all "doings" at the old school *then you should be* a subscriber to THE CRITIC. Send fifty cents to the Business Manager. He sells satisfaction. Yours for Greater and Better Pinkerton.

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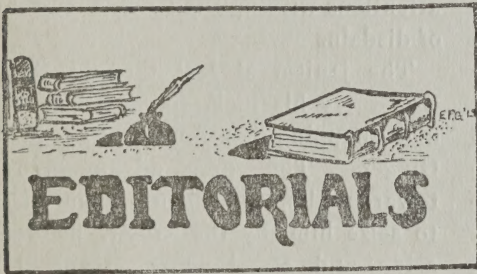
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DERRY, N. H., 1914.



The summer is gone and Jack Frost is busy chasing us and pinching our ears, noses, fingers and toes until we unthinkingly wish summer was back again. Yet when we think of the many things which Jack Frost carries in his pockets, we welcome him gladly. He has already given us Thanksgiving Day and his treats have

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ALUMNI EDITORS.

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just begun. Have you not noticed how the fir and evergreen trees shake their branches at you when they pass? Father Winter has sent Jack to tell the trees and the berries, both the holly and the mistletoe, to warn you that Christmas is coming.

Now is the time when the most hard-hearted person tries the Golden Rule a bit. Everyone forgets himself and looks out for his neighbor's happiness, and in so doing makes his own a surety. Be sure to forget yourself in your eagerness to give your fellowmen a good time and then you will be sure to have the "Merriest Christmas" and the "Happiest New Year" we could wish you.

How Ginger Spoilt the Play.

BY A. W. '15.

Ginger was a little white Fox terrier, with one black ear and one black foot. We called him Ginger because he was so full of snap. Only three years old, he was very mischievous, jumping from one thing to another, and never still a minute, but in spite of his mischief and our many torn curtains, we loved him for what he was, a gentle, loving, little doggie.

One Saturday evening, Father suggested that we go to the theatre, and as we had not been for quite a while, his suggestion was gladly welcomed. It was nearly time for the play to begin, and we were afraid we would be late. We hurried into our coats and hats and locked the door, but in our haste we forgot to notice whether Ginger was in his proper place in the barn, or not. We were half way to the theatre before mother thought of him.

"Oh, he's locked up in the barn. I guess," I replied, carelessly, to her anxious questions, never dreaming that he was creeping along behind us, careful to keep out of sight, as he knew that we would send him home should we see him.

We took our seats in the theatre just as the curtain rose. The play, "Out West," might, under certain circumstances, have been fairly good, but that night the acting was very poor, and we soon began to lose interest. The curtain had fallen for the second act, and we were looking about for some sort of amusement during the interval, when we heard a deep, bass voice, exclaim, "Hey!

What are you doing in here? Git!" and and looking around, we saw to our dismay—Ginger.

The owner of the deep bass voice arose and tried to put him out, but Ginger would not go. Every time the strange man reached for him, he dodged, jumping joyously about, giving vent to short yelps. At last the man sat down with a crimson face, caused, no doubt, by the giggling and laughing around him. Ginger was very sorry to see him sit down and he stood at a distance and looked at him, as if to say, "Well, aren't you going to try again?"

At last, being sure the man had given up, he started on a tour of investigation. Around the theatre he went, smelling everything strange, making friendly advances towards many, who received his attentions with uplifted noses and looks of disdain.

The janitor at last thought that he would try his luck, so, whistling softly and snapping his fingers, he called to Ginger. The dog advanced boldly towards him, but when the janitor tried to seize him by the collar, he dodged aside and stood guard, ready for a game. But the janitor would not play, so Ginger started off to finish his investigations. Near the stage he discovered a door, open just wide enough for him to squeeze through, and soon he disappeared from sight.

We were right in the most tragic part of the play. The Hero had shot the Villain thereby saving the life of the

ALUMNI



70's. Charles Hood of the firm of H. P. Hood and Sons, was recently elected president of the International Milk Dealers' Association.

'00. Dr. Albert L. Hill and family have moved from Colorado to Los Angeles, Calif.

'07. John J. MacDonald has entered Yale College and is taking a regular course in law.

'07. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Tebbetts, (Harriette N. Melvin, '07) are keeping house in Melrose.

'13. Addie Nesmith is attending Hesser Business College.

Marriages.

Sept. 30, Nashua, Ralph Aldrich of Derry and Mabel Duplissie of Nashua.

Oct. 7. Haverhill, Mass., Mary Poor, (Faculty '12) to George E. W. Brooks of Boston.

Oct. 29, East Derry, Blanche M. Rice, *'08, and Harry E. Weeks of West Medford, Mass.

Births.

Aug. 10, To Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tourtellot, '01, a son, John Allen.

Oct. 3, Andover, Conn., To Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, (May Goddard '06) a daughter, Winifred.

Oct- 13, Derry, To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clement, '98 and '05, (Bessie E. Bradford) a daughter, Ruth Emily.

Oct. 13, Manchester, To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Martin, '08, a daughter, Dorothy May.

Oct. 14, Van Wert, Ohio, To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Priddy of Oklahoma, (Clara B. Noyes '95) a son, James G.

Deaths.

Sept. 25, East Oakland, Calif., Allan M. Ripley *'97.

Oct. 3, Detroit, John Sanders, *'88, son of Rena Scollay (Sanders) *'60's.

Nov. 2, Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Robert Bampton (Lonise Adams *'68).

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